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This is the sesson when there is breathing spell in politics.

All England attends the royal wed-

Mr. Cleveland has vastly more fur fishing than the office-seekers have in

angling.

Those Paris mobs are cultivating frightful cases of insomnia in the French capital.

The Broadway cable wasn't going to let the trolley systems of the country nake all the records.

The schoolship St. Mary's should no be allowed to founder on the rocks of a enny-wise municipal policy.

The sort of Seville ware that those dynamiters furnish will never become popular, either in or out of the Spanish

New York will lose more than money ceived the appointment of Governor of on the sort of economy that lets the Siberia from the Emperor of Russia, is New York will lose more than money St. Mary's nautical school go by for at the Clarendon Hotel, in this city, lack of a paltry \$34,000.

If obstructions continue to spring up Siberia by way of Japan. along the Battery Park sea wall some speculator may yet acquire wealth by running a captive balloon, so as to his destination, as the Nihilists intend give the people a chance at the bay to "execute" him here.

way to financial legislation in August. has thought right.

It is given out that, because of the Geary law the annual Chinese Sunitayschool excursions for New York and experiments.

Still EVY No. 70 February A. THE CIT.

The Monthletter Park of the Leonard time for such package, and caught him after a chase of a block. The spoons were addressed to A. Schenk, Newark N. J. Witters old, as the sunit the package, and caught him after a chase of a block. The spoons were addressed to A. Schenk, Newark N. J. Witters old, as the sunit the said he bought there from a man in this said he bought there from a man in this ure of good to come indirectly out of an

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all at once. Area P., a seven-year-old acceptance or rejection.

2.03 1-2 at Kirkwood, Del. To be sure, that the Manhattan Company is conferthat is only half a second faster than ring a favor on the people of the city by "SAVE THE BABIES!" See lives at 211 East Seventy-st conditions that is only half a second faster than ring a favor on the people of the city by "SAVE THE BABIES!" Nancy Hanks's 2.04, but the trotting consenting to extend and improve its and nearer we are getting to the "two- new privileges. No longer is it a quesw, "When will he come?"

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

## A POLITICAL POINT R.

Democratic National platform. It is as follows:

VII.-We denounce the Republican legislation known as the Sherman act of 1800 as a cowardly lose them. makeshift, fraught with possibilities of danger in the future which should make all of its supporters, as well as its author, anxious for its missioner Starin would declare the pend greedy repeal. We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country, MILAL RI PHIA, PA.—LEDGES BUILDING, 112 and to the commerciation of both gold and silver, with bourge of st. WASH RGTON—191 1478 St. out discriminating against either metal or out discriminating against either metal or the construction charge for mintage, but the dollar unit of coin- Elevated roads. international agreemen', or by such safeguards of legislation as suall tosure the maintenance of be parity of the two metals, and the equal power of every dollar at all times in the markets and in few days ago in linen garments made the payment of debts, and we demand that all by the wife, the material for which was paper currency shall be kent at par with and re deemable in such coin. We insist upon this policy as especially necessary for the protection of the farmers and inboring classes, the first and nest defenseless victims of unstable money and a fluctuating currency.

### NEW YORK IS NOT WICKED.

New York can no longer claim the dis inction of being one of the wickedest cities in the world. Judge Cowing's remarkable charge to the Grand Jury yes erday in Part I. of the General Ses sions shows that if we ever aspired to that title our claim must now be with-

has there been so little business before a new Grand Jury and the Court. There able to hold short sessions during the e considered, while accused persons who are out on ball would have to wait. In two weeks these would probably be cleared off, and then the jury would only have to deal with crimes as they oc-

In fact, Judge Cowing was able to promise the Grand Jury a pleasant time with very little to do, certainly an agreeble outlook for August.

The situation in Paris grows more and more serious. There was some sharp fighting between the police and the mob sumed control of what at its inception old Illinois. vas a students' row, and that one of the objects of the riotous demonstrations is affect the approaching elections.

In the excitement growing out of the f on citizen in a street fight with the solice is a more active incentive to an had a bimetallic lining. uprising of the dangerous elements in the excitable city than a dozen such exposures. There is no serious danger f any Communistic revolution, how ever, as the people are with the Government, notwithstanding its presen weakness and incapacity.

The bitter feeling between the police and the rabble is to be deplored, and nay bear fruit in the elections. Indeed, the end of the present disturbances is not yet reached, and there may be much greater loss of life before peace

to-day. The Queen has thrown aside her mourning and is entering heartily into the festivities and rejoicings over the wedding of her grandson, the Duke of York, and Princess May of Teck. It will be a gala day in the English metropolis from early morning until night. It is many years since the city has seen such a sight as will be wit-life. When the was retired, after receiving his when he was retired, after receiving his commission as Commondore. He served during his early career on the old frigates Congress. Constellation the old frigates Congress. Constellation

marry a genuine Englishwoman. The Princes and Princeses hitherto have all married foreigners, with the exception of Princess Louise, whose husband is of no great account.

There is only one unpleasant matter connected with the marriage. It is said that the Princess of Wales, the mother of the Duke of York, does not like the match, and did her best to break it off. If this is so, think of the unhappy time poor May is likely to have with her mother-in-law.

# THE GENERAL IS SAFE

Gen. Donkhovsky, who has just reon his way to Chicago and San Francisco with his family. He goes to

Supt. Byrnes has received an intimation that the General will never reach

The Americans do not like Siberia or anything belonging to it. They have all Senator Harris, President pro tem. of the greater prejudice against the Rusthe United States Senate, thinks the sian sheel since our Government has a that honorable body will give agreed by treaty to supply Russia with victims for its horrors. But the new country will be glad to think with Governor is safe while here. We have a him and to find, a month later, that it reliable police and the Nihilists, however well disposed to cut short the Gov4 ernor's official career, will scarcely at-

The Manhattan Railroad Company

millionaires have not yet abandoned all hope of beating the city out of a fur-L" road magnates lies over until it is tion finally agreed upon by the Rapid pleasure of a Gould is never inti- offered to the corporation. Under the mately connected with the profit of frivolous prefense of a disturbed money market the Company asks for more time to consider the Commission's proposition The trotting world has a new luminary before making a final decision as to its

ecord has got down to a point where lines, and ought not to be required to nalf-seconds count tremendously. Nearer pay a single dollar to the city for the

Of course, the request for more time tion of the day whether that wonderful is only made in the hope that the corspeeder will ever come. The query is poration may be enabled to "skin" the city out of a little more money. It is a false pretense. It would not vanced if the Manhattan people did not Some Entertainments in Aid of the In view of the prospect of a repeal of believe that the decision of the Rapid the Sherman Silver Purchase act, and Transit Commission cannot be again of the great interest felt in the quest changed or reopened. If they saw any what legislation may follow such danger of that, they would conclude the repeal, it may be worth while to call arrangement in hot haste. They know attention to the financial plank of the the value of the new franchises placed The Diamond Bird That Will Fly within their reach and would pay a great deal more than has ever been asked by the Commission rather than

It would be fortunate for the city and fortunate for real rapid transit if Coming proposition "off" and again insist on terms just and fair to the city or the construction of new and competing

A Pennsylvania couple celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage a sown, grown, gathered, broken, swingled, hetchelled and woven by themselves on their farm. Awful nice, wasn't it?

But the husband is eighty-six years old and the wife eighty-five, and they were spliced and sealed to each other in married for keeps and there was not a speck of divorce on the horizon of the golden sky under which they joined hands and vowed to love and help each other all through life. They are steeped in old fogy ways, and nothing else could be expected of them than that the hearts that beat so joyfully in unison under the homespun at the altar sixty The Judge stated that not for years years ago should have considerable of

Young people nowadays do not marry are only sixty-eight prisoners in jail, he in home-made linen. Flax is not raised said, and there is no crying evil to be in-vestigated. The Court congratulated the wheel is a back number. Marriages that jurors on the fact that they would be last for sixty years and are as good as new-at the end of that time are not the hot weather, as only prison cases would fad. All that sort of thing is pretty nearly played out. Soon the marriage anniversary itself will cease to exist lum-tum caper.

minded of old times and to read about octogenarian fossils celebrating golden and like weddings, and to hear of homespun happening somewhere now and then, isn't it?

With its Fourth of July attendance approaching 400,000, the World's Fair at Chicago beat all the single-day records of the Paris expositions, and therefor ast night, and several streets are barri- surpassed all the world's records. It caded. It is now evident that the Com- will now, more than ever, be true that aunists and political agitators have as- the Windy City is a bigger place than

Colorado has much to live for yet. Her silver prospects are looking again, and the biggest strike of gold Panapia scandal the Government was ever made in the State is reported. The considered in danger. But the killing clouds which lately gathered over the far-off commonwealth appear to have

### COMMODORE LOCKWOOD DEAD. He Was One of the Oldest Nave

Officers in the Country. The death of Commodore Samue Lockwood, of the United States navy, at his home in Flushing, L. I., is an

ounced to-day. Commodore Lockwood was born i connecticut in 1803, and was one of the oldest naval officers in the country He entered the navy as a midshipman

term expires in December.

the high judicial nominations to be hands of Mrs. Frank Ashton, and the made this Fall. Judge Miles Beach, of programme will consist of music, recithe Court of Common Pleas, who is a tations, fancy dances, and tableaux by

# ROBBED A MAIL-BOX. Winters Got a Dozen Spoons and

Claims He Pought Them. Henry Winters, of 224 Chrystle street,

## City Hall Park. The police are in search of the owner. Trials of an Resa ist.

"Oh, dear!" sie si h u, as she laid her topies desk; "I don't sup ose I snall ever berg, Stephen Worff and Samuel Friedman

To the Editor: There Are Many Ways to Help Save a Little Life. "A Broad Charity."

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for \$1.

All letters commining money for the wick Habies' Fund should be addressed to "Cashier of WOR.D. Pulitzer Buildng. New York City." Donations of clothin-, &c., should be ent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirty-

### THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Mrs. Thomas Wa ton ..... Julia Clements .... Geo gis Sage, 28 West rifer-ninth street. Lonely Mother, New Rochelle.....

Everything is lovely, and the Sick Babies' Fund hangs high. "A Trip to Chinatown" performance ocurred this afternoon at the Madison Square Theatre, and the clever people in that roaring, rollicking, record-breaking comedy outsang, outdanced, outloked and outdid themselves generally, all for the love of the wee sick babies.

Mrs. Price's choral entertainment is set for Tuesday evening, and the 200 midget minstreleres and merryandrews are moving Harlem hearts and purses to sell the seating capacity and standing coom of the Columbus Theatre. Mr. Wise, of the Benjamin S. Wise

Jewelry and Silversmith Company, 861 Broadway, has put a \$2,000 corsage orna ment on sale at subscriptions of \$1 each and will donate \$1,000 of the expected subscriptions. The design is a sea swal low; it contains 271 brilliant diamond and weighs fifteen and a half carats



THE BIRD OF FIRE.

This dazzling jewel is on exhibition at the West End Hotel, Long Branch, but a fac simile may be seen at the Broadway store any day during business hours. The final disposition of it will be made as soon as the 2,000 chances are sold. Want a chance? It's a beauty. Looks exactly like a sea swallow at high noon, winging its way over the dark blue sea. No weeter or more touching contribution has been received than the \$70 check from the Trinity Guild, of Rutherford, N. J. Church organizations have, as a rule, more demand than resources, and the Rutherford gift was both a surprise and a delight; it was also a great help and thoroughly appreciated by "The Evening World."

So much for the continuous and gratifying encouragement of the sick babies' friends. And now a word about the corps, which has been increased by the appointment of ten new doctors.

The gentleness, kindness and extreme courtesy of the gentleness and extreme courtesy of the gentlemen on "The Evening World's" staff of free physicians is most lovely. They couldn't be more considerate if they were treating the noblesse. Visits are limited to the tenement-house districts, but only the humblest apartments are entered by the doctors in their search for sickness and distress. The privacy of garret and cellar tenants receives the same consideration that would be accorded a Fifth avenue resident. While their services are THE BIRD OF FIRE. oldest naval officers in the country.

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He served during his early career on the old frizates Congress, Constellation, heing on the last ranged warship in 1823, when he was fried, although his humanity and professional pride make the physician anxious to treat the sick wherever found. Aside last ranged warship in 1823, when he was commissioned as commended the steamers Petrel and Scourge at the storming of Vera Cruz, and was commissioned as commended in 1823, when he took command of the sloop Cyane, on the Pacific station. During the civil war he commanded to the steamer Daylight, and was engaged in the blockading service at Wilming to fore now. It is a marrying family. But none of the weddings has had as grand a celebration as that of to-day will command. The reasons probably are because the Queen has set her heart on the match, and the English people are glad that the heir to the throne is to marry a genuine Englishwoman. The Princes and Princesses hitherto have

William J. Lardner Said to Bo Slated by Tammany.

of the humble classes, the sweet political consideration of "The Eventus World's" free physicians is the most admirable. NELL NELLSON.

Tammany politicians are talking of The children guests at Grand Rock Deputy Attorney-General William J. land Hotel for the Summer are much Lardner as the nominee for the place interested in "The Evening World's" of Surrogate Rastus Ransom, whose Sick Babies Fund, and have determined erm expires in December.

This completes the Summer slate for the arrangements are in the able the high tudicial positions. tations, fancy dances, and tableaux by riend of Senator Edward Murphy, jr., is said to be sure of renomination.

Justice James M. Fitzsimons, of the lifty Court, is also put down as his own uccessor, and, according to all authorities, Civil Justice Fallon will get Justice Henry P. McGown's seat on the lice Henry P. McGown's seat on the lice Henry P. McGown's seat on the live Henry P. McGown's read that netted live Henry P. McGown's read of the Police Justices the term of fusities Ryan expires in November, and his successor will be appointed by Mayor litroy.

Itations, fancy dances, and tableaux by the children, followed by a grand hop for their cheirs ago the children at this hotel gave an enneutralment for the McDannoid's management, that netted live Rabies of admission 25 cents. Time, July 15. "The Evening World" readers are all most cordially invited to attend. You can send for tickets to Mrs. Frank Ashton. Grand Rockland Hotel, Congers City, Rockland Rockland Hotel, Congers City, Rockland Hotel, Congers City, Rockland Hotel, County, N. Y.

Henry Winters, of 224 Chrystic street, me to collect the money. Mamma was held for examination in the Tombs bought a nice picture and easel, and was held for examination in the romes Court to-day, charged with stealing a package containing a dozen silver souvenir spoons from the top of a letter-box at West Broadway and Franklin I should help the poor sick babies what I should help the poo Neil Nelson that I wanted to help her, as she is so good and pleads so hard for the sick bables. I am seven years old, and wish I could do more. Hoping this will do good for some of them I remain a friend to the poor sick bables. Neil Nelson and "The World," Love to all. BEVERLY W. GRAHAM. 222 West One hundred and Twenty-third street.

# Raffled a Pocketbook.

what is the matter?" as ed her mother, "That indig to it in any or sylonyms' is no man for any thing; and I can' and the was under the good management of Mrs. It asks the "" what are you looking for?" "A word of five syllables that means in the plays poker. Wo first any of five syllables that means in the plays poker. Wo first sylvanian also beloe it nem in their picasant work. Miss idea was suc-

To Help a Little One.

Inclosed find \$2, Hope it will belp some little sufferer. Mrs. THOMAS WALTON.

To the Editor:
I inclose \$1 in aid of a broad charity.

Julia's Birthday Party.

To the Editor: I am twelve years old to- tay. My ma and pa had for me a nice lot of things. I know here are lots of poor children and bables in New York City, and I inclose \$1.20 for the poor little one and hope! will give pleasure to some one. Yours truly, JULIA CLEMENTS, 24 East Broadway. P. S.—From my birthday party.

Touched by the Doctors' Stories. To the Editor:
Am touched by the free doctors' stories in to-day's evening edition of "The World."

lease accept the inclosed check for \$5 tot the Sick dables' Fund. Yours truly. RICHARD W. RUMMELL. Room 10, 7 Warren street.

### A Lonely Mother's Prayer. To the Editor: Your good work in behalf of the sick bable

s most noble. Inclose 1 please find \$1, which send, hoping it will help to save some little lie and keep a mother's heart from breaking. LONELY MOTHER, New Rochelle, N.Y.

# SOCIALISTS ADJOURN.

A Press Bureau to Pe Established for Campaign Purposes,

CHICAGO, July 6 .- At the afternoon ession of the Socialists yesterday Chairman Sanderson presented the re port of the Press Committee, which provided for the establishment of entral bureau for plate matter to be central bureau for plate matter to be used for campaign and agitation purposes. It was decided to continue the publication of the New York Vorwaerts and The People as at present.

Three votes were taken to decide the location of hendquarters for the next three years without result, the balloting being ended by a proposition to submit the question for decidion to a general vote of the party. Boston was continued as the location of the Board of Grievances. The Convention then adjourned sine die.

# STRUCK FOR HIGHER PAY.

Three Hundred Gas and Street Laborers Quit Work in Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, July 6.-About 300 aborers in the employ of the Indianapois Natural Gas Company, the Citizens Street Railway Company and the Indianapolis Gas Company went out on a strike at noon yesterday. The street-rallway men started the strike by de-manding \$1.55 a day. They had been rereiving \$1.50.

The gas line bosses claim their men were opposed to striking, but were permanded by the others to leave their

# THE SMITH-GRIFFEN FIGHT.

Preparations All Made-Winner to Be Challenged for Dixon.

CHICAGO, July 6.-Preparations are about completed for the Smith-Griffen rena of the Columbian Athletic Clu next Monday night.
Griffen will put in the finishing touches
at the Club's new hotel, near the arena.
Smith will weigh in at 3 o'clock Monday
in Chicago, Griffen weighing in at the

arena.

Tom O'Rourke, Dixon's manager, wired yesterday that he would be on hand to challenge the winner. There has been considerable betting on the result at evens, but the Smith end desires a shade of advantage in the edds.

# SWINDLED OUT OF \$40,000.

Systematic Plan for Defrauding

Railroad Discovered. CINCINNATI, July 6.-Systematic plans for robbing the Cincinnati South- of the veil. ern Railroad came to light yesterday Conductors and engineers issued frauduent time checks, which the timekeepe who was in on the deal, would accept and "O. K.", thus allowing the money who was in on the deal, would accept and "O. K.", thus allowing the money to be drawn for services never given.

The timekeeper wanted more than his share of the money, and a misunderstanding arose which led to the discovery of the scheme. It is said the Company has lost at least \$40,000.

MINES MAY START AGAIN. Colorado Smelters Perfect a Scheme That Will Employ 5,000 Men. DENVER, Col., July 6 .- The smelters vesterday perfected a warehouse scheme. cash paid for gold, copper and lead for the fiver carried. A certificate or re-ceipt will be given, showing that the smelter holds a given amount of silver to the order of the miner.

It should cause the reopening of mines employing at least 5,000 men and a par-tial railway and smelter revival.

# CARAVELS IN A STORM.

They Arrive Fafely at Milwaukee in

Spite of Bad Weather. MILWAUKEE July 6.-The caravels arrived at Milwauker at 3.10 o'clock this morning in a blinding rainstorm, accompanied by dazzling flashes of lightning and tremendous bursts of thunder. The night was one of the most severe ever experienced by Milwaukee beatmen. night was one of the most severe ever experienced by Milwaukee boatmen. The tug Sauke, Capt. John Driscoll, and a reporter met the caravels ten miles out in the lake. Capt. Honigan, of the tug licela reported that all was safe on board the Santa Maria, the Pinta and the Nina.

Concert for Fire Sufferers. Theatre on the evening o July 17, the proceeds of which will be given to the families made destitute by the fire at 8 Montgomer; May Beverly Enjoy H'mself.

To the Editor:
Inclosed please find \$14.77 collected at a fair that mamma let me give July 4 in our parlors. Irving and Adeil Wis-rick the mency. Mamma her to collect the money. Mamma her to collect the money. Mamma her to collect the money. Mamma

### (From Texas Siftings.) "What are you sealing up in that enve-lope so carefully, Jones?"

"Important instructions that I forgot to give my wile before I came downtown this marring to send it up to far house."

"Will your wife spen it at on e?"

"You bet she will. I've had all that."

"How?" "I have addressed it to myself and put a big private on the corner of the envelope."

A National Loss. (From Truth ) Farker-Who. in your estimation, is the smartest man in publicline !

Some Old Time Colfures.

Hats began to play a conspicuous part at the time of Louis IVI. of France. They com enced well—with great brimmed bats, which were effectual sombreros. A "coffure mervelleuse" of the eventual Directory period is a good showing of what a way that he does upon other legitimate plumed-lined hat and a good curl supply will do for a woman's head.

A further "merveilleuse" is of the Consulste, and marks a departure in the dressing of the bair. Curis are here luxurious over the forenesd and extend round to the lower part of the head. A plateau of smooth pair covers the crown ; then there are more curis in the form of a wavy pinnacie. An Empire style was lovely flowers which are deftly worked in



The styles of 1830, when that humbug, Louise Philippe, formally ceasing his work as a shoolmaster, became a "constitutional king," having things pretty much his own way, are thought of better service in the future not likely to be perpetuated. They are a trifle too odd and without merit. The Second Empire, founded on gore, was productive of some of the most beautiful styles | those who are in your employ.

of this century. A ruthless dictator of fashion, in the person of Eugenie de Montijo, worked reat changes.

Among some of the other most notable headdresses is a coldure of Roman antiquity. simple and pleasing; the Græco-Roman healdress, with a good deal of metal about it; the peculiar conflure of the middle age, resembling some ancient bark placed on top of the head.

agent.

### New England Pudding.

rom which floated delicate textilery.

Heat three pints of milk to boiling and our it over half a pint of yellow Indian meal salted with one tablespoonful of salt. Stir this very carefully, wetting it gradually so that there weil be no lumps. Return it to the double boiler and cook slowly for forty minutes, with frequent stirrings. Stir in this butter the size of an egg, a cupfu of molasses, one teaspoonful of ginger and one of mixed cinnamon and mace remove from the fire, beat hard and add four well-whipped eggs and one cupful of seeded raisins. Butter a pudding dish, turn in the mixture and bake half an hour; stir it from the bottom and finish the baking by browning nicely. Make a sauce with one cupful of powdered sugar, one tablespoonful of butter and one beaten egg; flavor with nutmeg.

### To Keep Bouquets Fresh. A bouquet of red or pink roses, if

they are first cut, will in a few hours have a bleached and lifeless look, while if they are not so exposed they will retain their color and freshness for sev. dinary sleve; what remains in the latter eral days. The water in which flowers after this operation can be squeezed are to be placed should be slightly sait- into the same vessel through a linen ed, and the ends of the flowers' stems cloth, which must previously clipped before they are placed in it. Hote to Wear a Vel's

The Russian and dotted net veils so universally worn should not be drawn tightly over the face and hair, but drawn softly up over the hat brim in loose wrinkles which hide any skin blemishes and give the half concealing, half revealing effect which is the charm

In evening dress the same principle s applicable, that is, for instance, an arm in a thin drapery sleeve which vells and reveals at the same time its tints and contour, is far more taking than the arm bare to the shoulder. In short, the Oriental element of mystery in dress has a fascination that straighterican sincerity cannot a proach.

Lime Juice and Soda Put two dessertspoonfuls of lime juice in a tumbler, fill the glass half full-not more, or it will froth over-and stir in teaspoonful of fruit salt with a porcelain or bone spoon. Every one knows that Ore buyers were authorized to send out fruit salts are possessed of good menotice that ore would be purchased and dicinal properties. This is a good drink to take away a headache.

Baby in White Silk. In this illustration is a delightful frock for a child. However intent we may be on pleasure, it is absolutely necessary that we think about our children, and in this hot weather it requires not a life



This white soft silk garment was wor by a juvenile bridesmald before it became one of the prettlest frocks donned by the little lady during her daily visits to mamma at tea-time. It is trimmed with lace, and the bag pocket in front the Eternal. gives her infinite pleasure

Roiled Sardin a. Take the large sardines, wipe them roll in flour and broll till quite brown. Serve on toast with slices of lemon.

# Matrimonial Agricia.

The first thing done by the applicant next move is something of a variation. cupation, accomplishments, &c., desired penny earned." for the future helpmate.

large stock of photographs stored in speedily learns the difference between cigar boxes, and if the newcomer selects the service of one devoted to his inter-any of these-from one to half a dozen- ests and one who serves him solely handles of clouded gray and white the shatchen arranges either for meet- for gain. And why should not the wife ings or correspondence—the latter pre- since she thus possesses a pecuniary ferred. As a rule, the shatchen objects value, be entitled to her share of the to-day is really a telling addition to to any one having more than two strings firm's resources. Why should not the

sweetened batter.

to his or her how, and engineers the thing carefully, so that the man shall call or write first. And all along he dial can be made at home. In an enamassumes a paternal air which must be

ble, the "jiner" goes home and the to a boil, strain, pressing all the juice shatchen picks upon somebody whom he out of the lemons, add two ounces of thinks will suit. He introduces Dan to citric acid; when cold, bottle tightly, and Beersheba with a bland disregard of use as required. A spoonful in a tumdistance, and it is said that a Massachusetts spinster often journeys to wed

# but wives are sent by the marriage

an ambitious young man in the State

of Washington, where money buys land,

To two pounds of strawberries allow one bottle of good rum. Crush the fruit with a wooden spoon in a stone vessel; put it in some well-closing bottle or jar of sufficient capacity, pour the rum in, and let the mixture stand for two placed in a strong light, even when or three days in a cool place. It must be stirred two or three times a day. After this lapse of time, drain the juice into another receptacle through an boiled and allowed to dry. Store this punch in small bottles, well corked and sealed, and keep them in a horizonta position. If preserved in a cool place, this ought to keep in good condition

# till the following Summer.

A English fad is to tie back white window curtains with a bunch of cher ries entangled in a white ribbon. Decorative and Useful.

### Large perforated silver bowls, with panier-like curves, have been introduced

Gilt wire forms many table novelties. Bonbon dishes especially fanciful are made from its twisted coils.

### a prominent place in the parlors of the four hundred, despite their uselessness.

Mutton Ivish Stew. Boil four large potatoes three minutes and plunge them in cold water. Pour water is ruinous to the decorations. bolling water over two large onlens, with one teaspoonful of salt, and washing soda the size of a pea, and cover ten minutes. Cut meat small. Lay a little bacon in iron kettle, add half the a puffing edging, the scallops of pale bine sliced potatoes and onlone, then seasoned mutton, then one-half pint of water, then other onions and potatoes Simmer (covered) two hours. Shake pot

# occasionally, but do not lift lid.

A Common Sense Cr. ed. Don't worry. Don't hurry. "Too swift arrives as tardy as too slow."
Simplify! Simplify! Simplify! Don't over-ent. Don't starve. Let our moderation be known to all men. Court the fresh air day and night. "O f you knew what was in the air! Sleep and rest abundantly. Sleep is nature's benediction.

Think only healthful thoughts, "As: nan thinketh in his heart, so is he." "Seek peace and pursue it." "Work like a man; but don't b worked to death." Avoid passion and excitement. A mo

Spend less nervous energy each day

Be cheerful. "A light heart lives

than you make.

disease."

ment's anger may be fatal. Associate with healthy people. Health s contagious as well as disease Don't carry the whole world on your shoulders, far less the universe. Trus Never despair. "Lost hope is a fatal

### "If ye know these things happy are ye if ye do them."

the I'r blem of Pin Mone . A much mooted subject is that of ar allowance for wives for household exneurcs and dress. Some women regard at the bureau is to pay a fee. The the allowance plan as insulting to one wno is her husband's partner, and who covered with shot silk to match any The new member fills up a blank form by wise management on her part of the gowns, and these are finished with hanwith a personal description-age, height, joint business may justly be regarded dies either jewelled or in Dresden china complexion, nationality, &c .- and a sec- as directly supplying a part of the firm's of the color of the covering. A dark ond form to outline the age, height, oc- resources, since "a penny saved is a ruby silk umbrella has a knob on the

husband apportion his yearly income deciding what amount he can spend upon family requirements in the same

demands. Almost any woman takes pride in making the best possible use of these funds and a wiser, more prudent management is a natural result of knowing the exact amount of one's resources. Mistakes would undoubtedly occur at first, but experience would soon adjust

### the proper positive and relative proportion of household expenses.

Charity Regins at Home. We talk a lot about charity-let it begin in our own households. Respond to the missionary work that calls you right under your own roofs. Remember that you should do unto others as you would like to be done by, especially when the thermometer is up in the nineties, and if you wish to regard it as a business transaction you will find that you reap a greater reward in the end from this sort of dealing than by a system of suppression and repression that makes the relation of mistress and naid a most unpleasant one. Kindness to any fellow-being never comes amiss, and even though prompted by motives of selfish interest, the result proves quite as beneficial. Remember this, and either from innate goodness show a genuine spirit of humanity to

A Hint About Shorteake Housewives should know how much more delicious a fruit shortcake is when made with biscuit dough instead of

## Lemon Cordial.

Instead of lime juice, this lemon corelled saucepan put two and a half pounds amusing if the sense of humor is not of loaf sugar, add a pint and a half of entirely foreign to the subscribers. If water, four lemons cut in slices, with none of the photographs prove accepta- the rind on; place on the fire and bring ple; others prefer more.

### Plan Feet.

Make batter of milk, flour and sait Dip feet in, and fry in deep lard. Serve with white sauce.

A Hint for Cleaning Garments. No fabric looks exactly as well as after it has been submerged in water as it did before. Even "wash silks "show that they have been washed, if they have. But with a bottle of naphtha (which has the offensive benzine odor refined away) and a soft woollen cloth any woman can easily cleanse, after

### and sleeves. And thus can save them through an entire season from the despoiling wash tub.

such wearing, those parts of her light

biouses most liable to soil, as the neck

Ham and Grare. Roast ham and serve with gravy of beef stock, thickened with braided flour

### and a little lemon juice added. A Swell Bathing Suit.

All the fashionable maids and matrons have ordered new and varied bathing costumes, and many of them are dainty and striking. The swellest one seen is made of white flannel. Short trousers to the knee are met by scarlet silk stockings. The shoes are white, with red silk lacings. The blouse and short skir of the flannel to the knee and the belt is scarlet ribbon, with a long bow of the ribbon where it fastens. With Miniature violins, coaches, sofas and this suit will be worn a little toque of funny little figures in china are given White fiannel, ornamented with scarle bows. Under the toque and concealed by it is worn a silk net cap to prevent the hair from getting wet. Every time this costume is worn new ribbons will

### Changeable Blue and Pink. Fourreau of striped and dotted grenading or taffets in changeable blue and pink, with

have to be added to it, for the sait



pink mull; the waist, collarette and sleeves are of the platted mull, with bretelle- and walstband of the ribben. Three yards of

### grenadine, twelve of silk mult Park Tenderlain.

Cut thin, stew till nearly done, fry in a little butter; perve on toast. New Umbrelow

In umbrellas the latest novelties are

end of the natural cherry stick of dark A man who is forced by the death ruby-colored enamel with rhinestones Then the shatchen begins. He has a of his wife to hire a housekeeper sunk in the surface. A blue shot sill umbrella has lapis lazuli handle set in handles of clouded gray and white onyx. There is no end to the various combinations; in fact, the umbrella of